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Philadelphia, April 30th 1894. 18

My dear Son,

I have just telegraphed you to the Palace as follows: "Cannot finish with Staunton in time for Jamison meeting. See letters twenty-third and twenty-fifth Palace. Latter unimportant. Letter to Johnsville thirtieth. Eagle."

I did not hear anything from Staunton until this morning when I received a letter dated yesterday at Hartford, saying that they expect to come to New York to-day, and "I will write you as soon as we know anything definite about the matter which is the object of our visit". I need to have other interviews with him before I leave and must abandon the idea of being at the Jamison Annual Meeting. The letter of the twenty-third to the Palace will give you my suggestions and it contains proxies. That of the twenty-fifth to the same place you will probably receive before going North, but it is, as I have wired you, unimportant. I shall leave here as soon as I can make my arrangements to do so, and <u>now</u> feel equal to the trip into the Jamison Mine, where I will endeavor to join you from Reno before going to San Francisco. Should anything occur to prevent this I will advise you at Johnsville in ample time to meet me. I presume Nevill would come down to Reno for a Board meeting, we paying his expenses, but I shall not ask him to take this trip unless I feel that I should damage myself by the trip into Johnsville; I certainly shall make an effort to get there as I would like to canvass the questions

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with you, and probably with parties there, which I raised in my late letters.

Our different families are well, but we have no advices yet from Ed; they should be here to-morrow or next day.

Joe, Edna and little Waldron have been spending two or three days with your Mother and Edith at Old Farm and enjoyed themselves very much as the weather has been delightful lately.

In reply to an inquiry from two or three of the family, I have given them your address at Johnsville for the next week or so. Paul was in this morning and told me that he had mailed you a letter there.

There is no movement in general business in this part of the country and no disposition to invest in any industrial enterprises; every body who has money wants " " bonds.

Ever affectionately,

Your Father,

W. J. Cheyney

P.S. I have just recalled the requirements as advised by Whitworth, that Jamison Board must meet at Johnsville. This is so unusual that I am consequently forgetting it. The S. C. of our Eastern states have always decided that while a Co. must meet in the state from which it draws its life, Board of Directors, being an agent, simply can meet anywhere.